



Allen House vs. Nesmith House

By Chuck Mahaleris

On Tuesday, members of the Student Senate toured the historic Allen House on South Campus in what one senator termed a "fact-finding mission." The facts that they discussed afterwards were their feelings of dismay over the Board of Trustees' decision to join the Lowell Plan and invest in the Nesmith House.

Nesmith House

A recent Lowell Sun report states that the University of Lowell has invested some \$425,000 into the restoration of the Nesmith House which will serve as a conference center, class space, and lodging for visiting dignitaries as well as various city-wide events.

The funding for the restoration of this Andover Street mansion has come from both university and community areas, but the university is the principle investor.

The Bookstore Associates have contributed \$200,000, Continuing Education has added \$125,000, and the remaining \$100,000 will come from a fund that is left under the discretion of

the president.

According to the Sun article, additional funding was raised by the Lowell Plan, the people who purchased the property, from such businesses as Wang Laboratories, the Theodore Edson Parker Foundation, the law offices of Donahue and Donahue, Courier Corp and a loan from the Lowell historic Preservation Commission.

Many administrators feel that this will serve to unite further the university and the community. The SGA representatives did not share this view.

The student leaders were not so much upset with the decision to invest in a building like the Nesmith House, but were upset that the Board of Trustees had not considered using the on-campus Allen House instead.

"I can't believe the Board of Trustees is sinking so much money into the Nesmith House when a building like [the Allen House] is on campus," stated Student Senator Richard Abreu.

Student Government President Charlie Ryan added his feelings, "I don't think there is any

building on campus, North or South, that can compare with [the Allen House]. It is despicable the condition that [the administration has] allowed the Allen House to fall into."

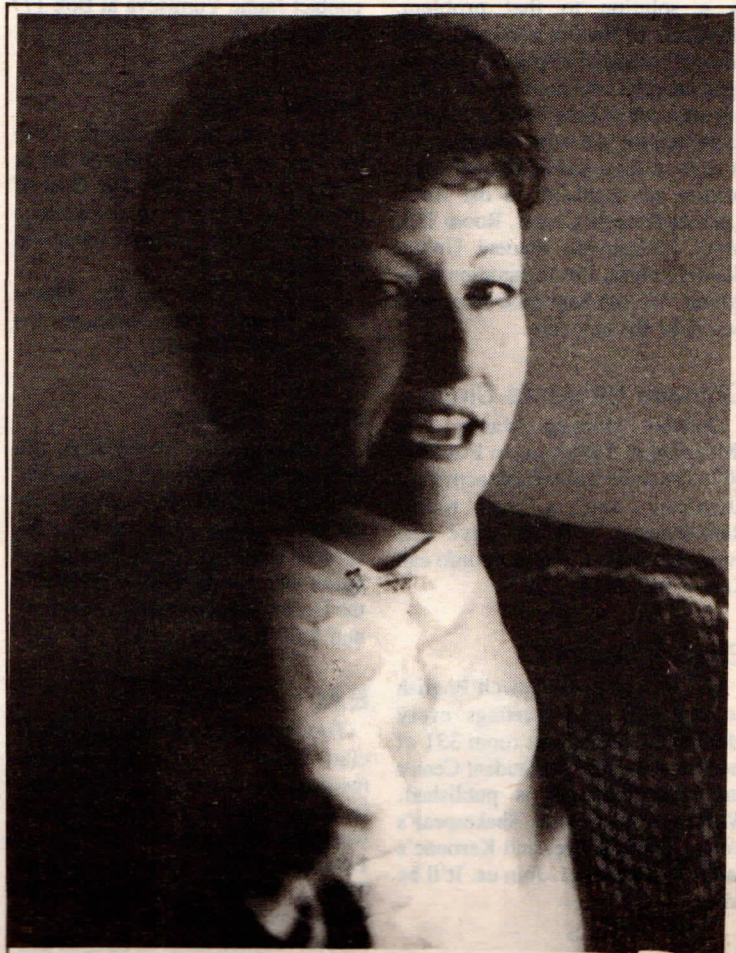
These strong sentiments came after the students conducted a half-hour tour of the building that was at different times the home to the Sociology Department, a women's dormitory, music classrooms, faculty office space, a house for an order of nuns, and the Lowell State College's president's office.

Allen House

According to an old report done by then-Chancellor Emeritus of the University of Lowell, Daniel H. O'Leary, the Allen House was built in 1854 by Abiel Rolfe and likely designed by Daniel Bean. In 1890, Charles H. Allen, a businessman, banker and politician, purchased the property.

According to the report, Allen was instrumental in establishing Lowell Teacher's College, later called Lowell State College, in

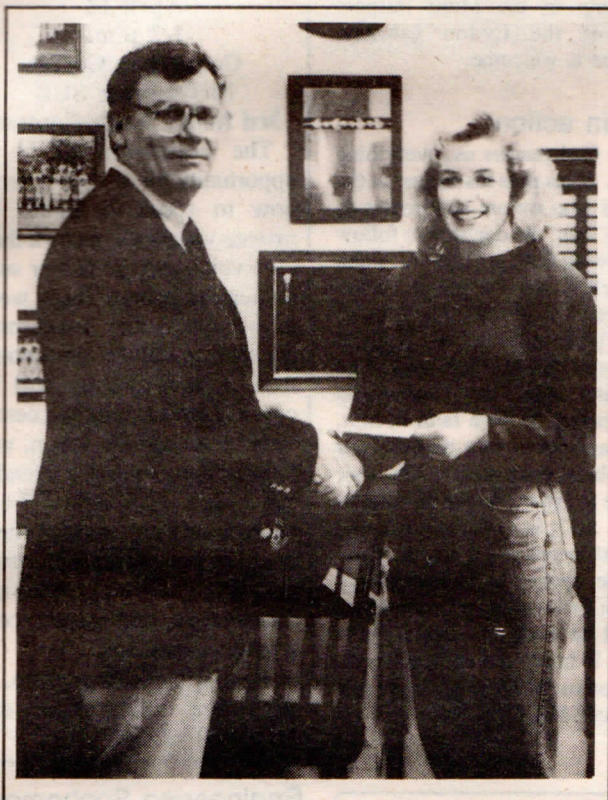
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Beth Donaghey, Assistant Director of Admissions, showed students the workmanship used in the Allen House.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Scholarships Awarded



Professor Orreth presents Maria Picanso with the Gehring Memorial Scholarship Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

State colleges may be affected by chancellor's report

By Paula Haines

Board of Regents Chairman designate Paul Tsongas instigated a study of the "configuration of higher education" to be completed by Chancellor Franklyn Jenifer.

On Tuesday, the Board of Regents met to discuss the proposed state budget and to make recommendations to improve the state college system in Massachusetts. Although Tsongas' swearing in has not yet taken place, he has already set

definite goals for the university system.

The state-run higher education system suffers from a negative image, especially in comparison to regional privately run schools. Tsongas and the Board of Regents would like to see this mended.

The current structure of Massachusetts state colleges will be analysed in an attempt to improve the quality of learning while economizing as much as possible.

To make the system more effi-

cient, Tsongas suggests that the universities be looked at like private companies in order to find the major faults and resources available.

A final report of the findings will be submitted by Jenifer in May, making recommendations for improving the quality and the image of Massachusetts higher education.

Any action found necessary in this study will be taken into consideration pending budget funding.

Abortion issues reach campuses

By Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) — Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale and Western Michigan universities

and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas and Illinois, to name a few, have rallied for and against abortion in recent weeks with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision, due this spring, approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens College sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really

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To All Faculty and Students

The North and South Campus Bookstores Will Begin Textbook Returns On Wednesday, March 1, 1989. Please Purchase Your Books Before This Date. Any Faculty Who Wish To have Their Books Held Beyond This Date Please Contact The Bookstore Immediately.

Students should be careful when parking near the river during winter months.

Notices

CLUBS

Attention Adult Learners

Juggling the roles of student and parent is never easy. Things can become even more complicated when school-aged children have a vacation and we here at ULowell don't. Here is a solution to that problem. Members of Encore Club and other student-parents of elementary school-aged children who need day-care during the week of Feb. 20-24 are invited to participate in a baby-sitting co-op. A sign-up sheet and additional information are available in the Adult Learner Drop-In Center, Room 335, Mary McGauvran Student Union, South Campus. Pre-registration is required. We can help each other with our need for day-care.

Chinese Students Circle

General Meeting March 27th (Monday) at 5:00 p.m. in Fox Hall 607. The topic will be club activities, election, and China night. Refreshments will be served and everyone invited. For more info call Ken at 937-5646.

English Society

The University of Lowell English Society will hold meetings every Monday at 3:00 pm in room 331 of the Mary McGauvran Student Center until the magazine is published. We've got Poe's blood, Shakespeare's words, Miller's fire, and Kerouac's habits this semester. Join us. It'll be great.

MASSPIRG

Concerned students... Help solve Massachusetts Toxic Waste Problem. Everyone is invited to attend a General Interest Meeting at 3:15 PM, Thursday, February 23 in Fox Hall Room 501. For further information come to information tables today at the Student Information Centers (S.I.C.) at North and South Campus.

Attention!

The Pre-Law Society welcomes all students interested in the legal profession to attend its meeting on Monday, February 27th at 5:00 in Olson 313. The Pre-Law Society at the University of Lowell is committed to helping students better understand the Law School application process and provide information about various law schools and the types of law programs that they offer. If you have any questions about the Pre-Law Society or require any additional information please call me, Patrick M. Killebrew, Director of Media Relations for the Pre-Law Society at (617)275-8452.

Audio Engineering Society

The Audio Engineering Society is having Geoffrey Gee, soundware support specialist for Kurzweil Music Systems, come to give a demonstration on the Kurzweil Midiboard and K-100. Everyone who is interested is welcome to attend. The meeting will be on March 1, 1989 at 7:30 in Durgin Hall, Room 114. Elections for an open position as Vice President will also be taking place. We urge all members to please attend.

Latin American Cultural Society

This is an invitation to all the students, to take part in an exciting organization right here on campus. It's called the Latin American Cultural Society. We will be holding a meeting this coming Thursday on February 23, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Southwick Hall in room 316.

For further information, please contact Jaime Yumiseva at Box 177 North S.I.C.

Alpine Club

There will be an Alpine Club Meeting on Tuesday, March 7th at 3:30 p.m. in Fox 523. The Goal of the meeting is to plan some awesome spring break trips! Anyone interested is welcome!

For information on the Alpine Club, contact Patty through the Alpine Box #123 SIC.

Health Service

A representative from S.K.E. will be available at the North Campus Student Health Service to answer any questions about your Peerless Insurance Coverage. Those wishing to speak with the agent should come to the Health Service between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.

E.M.T. Society

The Emergency Medical Technician Society holds its weekly meetings on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. in Fox 524. All students are welcome. Office hours are: Tues., 1:00-2:00; Wed., 12-2:00 p.m. and Thurs., 1-2:00 p.m. The E.M.T. Society is a volunteer, basic life-support reaction team on campus that responds to University medical emergencies.

ULowell Karate Club

We have lost our gym space on south campus, so we are working out on North Campus in Cumnock Hall on Monday nights 6:30 - 8:30, Wednesday nights 6:00 - 8:00. Please tell any club members you may see.

SAE/Mini Baja

The Society of Automotive Engineers/Mini Baja club is a club that each year builds an all terrain vehicle and enters it in a national competition. The meetings for this semester will be held on Monday afternoons at 5:30 in the Plastics Engineering office (B202). Anyone interested is welcome to attend.



ULowell SADD Chapter

"If we can dream it
We can become it"

For more info on drunk driving laws and literature alcohol awareness, and referrals and references, please contact Lori DeMartin at Box 5095.

Chinese Students Circle

We are looking for a few good men and women to join our club. Become one of the New Generation is very simple, just drop a note in our mail box (SIC 118) or call me (Ken) at 937-5646.

You don't have to drink Pepsi-Cola to become a member of the New Generation!!

UL Sports Car Club

If you are interested in cars and like to discuss new and old technologies, how about coming to one of the Sports Car Club meetings. Our meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in Fox 523. Please come up and join us for some good laughs. You also can contact the club by writing to Box 106 north.

GENERAL

Win \$50

Write a story with the theme "Best and Worst of Times". The best story writer wins \$50. All stories become property of ULowell yearbook.

Play tennis for UL Men's Tennis Team

Anyone interested in playing tennis for the University of Lowell Men's Tennis Team, please contact David Santerre at 603-882-5230 or 603-889-9111.

South Campus Student Information Center

There are pool tables, ping pong tables, typewriters, club mailboxes, tickets to Campus Events and general information at the South Campus Student Information Center. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

What's your favorite Thursday night drinking spot

Cast your vote in the boxes located outside the North and South SIC's. Results will be published in *The Connector* for possible complimentary shuttle service to and from the university to your drinking establishment on Thursday nights. The student services committee wants YOUR input for YOUR safety. The number of responses will determine if this service is needed-so please vote!

Don't Drink And Drive!
Sponsored by the Student Services Committee

Do you need tutoring in engineering courses??

If you do, drop by the new engineering lounge below the North Campus Bookstore.

Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi Engineering Honor Society

Coronary Risk Clinic

A Coronary Risk Profile Clinic will be held between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. from February 27 to March 3. Those wishing to participate should call for an appointment, 2280. The test will cost \$12.50, payable by check on the day of the test. To insure accurate results fasting is recommended from midnight before the test until the blood is drawn.



U LOWELL PLAYERS

Isn't just for actors. be a **TECHIE**

stop by
our next meeting
Feb.27, Mahoney
Auditorium 3:30pm
or contact
C.J.ATWOOD at
685-8312
and leave a message.

RELIGION

Protestant Worship Services

Protestant services of worship are held on Sunday evenings at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. (Keep practicing for our performance at the River Valley House on Sunday, March 12th, at 4:00 p.m.)

If you'd like to contact me, please call me at 454-0683, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B. Office hours are Mondays from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. — (The Rev.) Imogene Stulken, Protestant Campus Minister

Campus Ambassadors

"Living in the World" is the name of a film featuring Christian sociologist Tony Campolo to be shown this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. by Campus Ambassadors Christian Fellowship in the Multi Purpose Room of the Lydon Library. Everyone is welcome.

Faith in action

When God renews us, everything changes. Jesus puts his finger on the basics of who we are and invites us to follow him. the decision to follow Jesus is what faith is all about. Faith gets spelled out in action. Jesus challenged his disciples to leave a familiar place and come with him on a journey. When they took that frightening step, they discovered what it meant to have faith in him.

God cares about your studies, your relationships, your goals in life, your response to critical issues on campus and off. So it is in those areas that your faith needs to take root. Faith In Action, sponsored by Intervarsity Christain Fellowship, is a conference designed for those who want to grow in faith. If interested contact Thanh Dickerson or Ed Murphy, room 423 Smith Hall 452-8123.

Join A Club

ULowell Catholic Center Holiday Weekend Mass Schedule

only one Mass
9:00 P.M. Fox Hall

Daily Lenten Mass Schedule

4:45 P.M. Tues. & Thurs.
at the Catholic Center
12:10 P.M. Wednesdays
South S.U.B. Rm. 334
(near counseling)

Special Note

Confirmation Mass
Sunday February 26th
at 7:30 P.M.
Fox Cafeteria

This is the only mass
on February 26, 1989
Bishop Roberto Gonzalez
will celebrate Confirmation
for 6 ULowell students.

WOMEN

Is speaking up a problem for you?

Take this test to find out. In class, do you avoid raising your hand to ask a question? Do you dread job interviews? Are you afraid to approach your professor when you have questions about your grade? If someone crowds in front of you in a line, do you keep silent? Do you get a terminal case of butterflies when you have to speak in front of a group?

If you answered "yes" to one or more of these questions, you will benefit from the Speaking Up workshop, for women, to be held:

Wednesdays
March 8 thru
April 12
1-2 p.m.

Counseling Center
McGauvran SUB

3rd floor, South Campus

The workshops will be an opportunity for women to learn how to speak in public or private situations, to own their own voice and the power such ownership brings. Each week a different issue concerning problems women commonly face in speaking up will be covered, and counseling center staff, who lead the group, will suggest approaches for remedying these problems. Each woman will have an opportunity to practice speaking in a supportive, non-threatening atmosphere, and receive constructive feedback.

To register for the group, or for more information, call 452-5000 x2390.

Engineering Sophomores

Any sophomore engineering students interested in participating in an engineering design contest please contact Jim Lavalee at Box #1841 North for more information.

PUBLICATION POLICY

Deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday in Fox 426. On Monday holidays deadline is 5:00 p.m. Friday.

The Connector considers for publication reviews, articles and commentaries on any topic of interest to members of the University of Lowell community. **Submission Guidelines:**

The easiest way to submit long articles or letters is to enter them directly into our computer.

Otherwise they must be typed doublespace with equal margins.

Include your name and box number. A phone number is advised in case of questions. **Notices:**

These should be short and informative: dates, places, meeting times, deadlines, etc. **Organizational Ads:**

The Connector typesets display ads for university organizations sponsoring general events.

Handwritten fliers will be typeset and not directly reproduced. Repeat printings may be cut out and mounted on paper.

Comics:

Comics are published at the discretion of the comics editor. They must be drawn 4" x 10" in black ink. Do not use pencil.

Personals/Classifieds:

These must be typed on 3" x 5"

index cards. Limit 3 per week. The Connector reserves the right to edit for length. Any submission omitted solely for lack of space is automatically reconsidered the following week.

OFFICE HOURS

Monday-Wednesday 8:30 - 4:00,
Thursday and Friday 8:30 - 2:00.
Call anytime at 453-1872, or use university extension 2359.



Chuck Mahaleris

Fading Times...

A warm September day. Charles Allen steps onto his terrace, holding his coffee and looking out onto the Merrimac River. Leaning against a thick pillar, he shakes off the sleep from the night before.

The year was 1920. Earl Warren had yet to reach the Supreme Court. Willa Cather had written *My Antonia* just two years earlier. Calvin Coolidge had lost his presidential bid that year to Warren Harding. Will Rodgers was just getting started in motion pictures after his days in the Ziegfeld Follies, but was easily most loved for his radio comedy. Chaplin, Pickford, Fairbanks, and Griffith had formed the United Artists Company the previous year and Emilia Earhart was just learning to fly. Teddy Roosevelt had died the year before and 1920 was the year the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees.

Allen was serving as one of the executor's to the estate of Vice President and Governor, Levi P. Morton.

Allen was 72 by this time and would live only another 14 years in the house that he called "The Terraces."

Allen was fond of his cello and was somewhat of an artist. Perhaps he drew the new building that he helped push to get built - Coburn Hall.

Before there was anything of a campus, Allen, who was at one-time a candidate for governor, could look through the leaded windows of his mansion at the people driving along Rolfe Street. (When ULowell came along, Rolfe Street turned into a connecting road between Broadway and Concordia.)

Allen died in his polished brass and wood-tooled home in 1934. Gray nuns who specialized in nursing bought the house in 1944 and sold the property to the President of Lowell State Teachers College, Daniel H. O'Leary in 1957 for \$100,000.

Today, the building is falling into ruin. Holes and rubble litter many of the floors, water damage has destroyed much of the hand-polished wood, and looters have had free run of the building since the Gray nuns sold it.

The only people who call the Allen House "home" are the south campus police and some stray animals who have been frightened by the work being done near Concordia.

It has been the home of 30 women when the school needed dormitory space. It has served as President O'Leary's office space and it has been used to welcome many dignitaries while Allen was alive.

The university has plans to restore the building and I hope they never forget the history and pride that is part of the Allen House.

Scholarships given

The University of Lowell's Alumni Association awarded scholarships to 27 outstanding students at presentation ceremonies held at the University recently.

Among the recipients were Craig James Flaherty, Christine Lennon, Amir-Meh, Maria E. Picanso, Kacey Wiley, Kristine Amy Jackel, Kyun Shik Park, Jean Sherlock, Mirang Yoon, John Francis Copeland, Robert A. David, Darryl J. Pike, Khiem T. Tran. Also David J. Coffin, Erika A. Lowrey, Karen M. Provencher, Lisa Erikson, Lauren Jolie, Charles T. Burke, Kerry A. Lomasney, Scott W. Nicora, Anne K. O'Brien, Peter Dardzinski, Shen-Jei Lin and Kenneth Taylor.

The scholarships, ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 were awarded on the basis of the student's academic standing, the recom-

mendation of an Alumni Awards committee and the student's department chairman within one of the seven colleges of the University.

Monies for these annual awards by the Alumni Association are earned through investments of funds from trusts and bequests of present and former ULowell Alumni Association members.

Among the organizations participating in the awards are the Alumni Scholarships Fund, the Barnett D. Gordon Award, Elmer C. Matthews Memorial Scholarship, Gehring Memorial Foundation, Jacob Ziskind Freshman Scholarship, Jacob Ziskind Upperclassman Scholarship, Kalman Kobrin Athletic Scholarship, Marion C. Irvine Scholarship, New England Textile Fund, Glen Kidder Scholarship and Sylvan I Strook Scholarship, and the Haartz Corp. Scholarship.



Professor Stephen Orreth, member of the Alumni Scholarship Committee, presented (l to r) Charles Burke, Anne O'Brien and Scott Nicora with Haartz Co. Scholarships.

Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

Abortion

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thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

Hoping to drive that lesson home and portray just how profoundly an anti-Roe decision would affect college women, pro-choice advocates are fanning out to speak at college campuses whenever they can.

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National Organization for Women (NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will try to draw "hundreds

of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C., in April to support abortion, she said, to counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decisions on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the president. "Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder says, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court, and sway public opinion, to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life student at Rice, St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar College and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas grad student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the renewed abortion controversy states that human life

begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to under go tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allow to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law constitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issue say, life for collegians could change dramatically.

"We're not really sure what this all means yet," said Rothman. "The court could chip away at Roe vs. Wade, giving the states more leeway in regulating abortion. The worst case will be

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CAMPUS SHORTS

1,000 Pints of Lite

An off-campus bar and a Florida State fraternity held a free-drink-and-barbecue party to "celebrate" the Jan. 24 electrocution of serial killer Ted Bundy, who slaughtered two FSU students and badly injured three others in 1978.

High on Comedy

Timothy Leary, the ex-Harvard prof who was fired in 1963 for "experimenting" with LSD, went on to advise collegians in the late 1960s to "turn on and drop out," and become a campus lecture tour fixture in the early 1980s, performed a comedy act

at a nightclub just off the Harvard campus the first week of February.

"Comedy," Leary explained in an interview after his performance, "has taken over from rock 'n' roll as the first line of dissent these days."

Give one to the Gipper

The spirit of giving flickered at Notre Dame in January.

John Cackley, a 1937 grad who donated the sweater of football legend George Gipp to the school, is angry school President Edward Malloy gave the garment to Ronald Regan.

It "was not intended as a giveaway, regardless of who might like to have it, whether that be Ronald Regan, Jimmy Carter, John Paul II or anyone else," Cackley grouched.

Gipp -- a 1920s gridiron star who succumbed to a fatal disease and, according to folklore, inspired his grieving Notre Dame teammates to "win one for the Gipper" -- gave his sweater to his roommate, who passed it on to

another alum and eventually to Cackley. Cackley then entrusted it to Notre Dame itself.

But Malloy gave it to Regan, who played Gipp in the 1940 movie "Knut Rockne, All-American," when Notre Dame's latest national championship football team visited the White House Jan. 18.

Cackley was shocked.

"I never dreamed that someone at Notre Dame would go to the extreme of satisfying egos at he White House and at the university just to create an atmosphere of good old-fashioned 'show biz,'" Cackley wrote in a protest column in the South Bend (Ind.) Tribune.

Deer Killed by Flakes

Deer around the University of Utah haven't had that much luck lately. Seven have been killed by cars on campus so far this winter. Police speculate that unusually big snowfalls in the area have pushed the deer out of their natural habitat and on to UU roadways.

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the city. Plans were underway to place the campus in Lawrence, but Allen convinced the state to purchase the land that would be the site of Coburn Hall, the oldest ULowell academic structure.

Currently, the Allen House stands virtually vacant. The University Police do run their South Campus operations from the brick building, but many of the over 15 rooms in this 19th century home are used as storage for garden hoses, wheel barrels and admission packets.

The rooms that are not used for storage or police headquarters have felt the passing of time. The floor in the servants' quarters in the attic can not support great weights, the sunken bath tub is surrounded by a room of stripped walls and rotting boards, the chapel and virtually every other room have been stripped bare of the period pieces that make these houses distinctive -the mercury doorknobs, the lighting sconces, the brass fixtures- most have

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Siskel's flicks picks

By Gene Siskel

Our flick of the week is the first surprisingly excellent film of the new year, "The Mighty Quinn," a murder mystery with reggae music that is set in Jamaica. Denzel Washington from "Cry Freedom" stars as the native-born but FBI-educated island police chief torn between solving the murder of a white resort owner and prosecution of the primary suspect, a boyhood friend (Robert Townsend). Chief Quinn instinctively knows that his friend is more of a lover than a killer, but he is pressured from the island governor to close the case quickly. Quinn also is being pressured at home by his wife, who objects to his long working hours. Denzel Washington emerges as a major screen presence with this performance, and the film is full of island flavor and a soundtrack that cries out to be purchased. Rated R. 4 stars.

The Burbs: Tom Hanks stars in a weak comedy about the terrible goings-on in a suburban home. The script would like to be a horror film, a comedy and a commentary on suburban living, but it doesn't hit any target. PG. 2 stars.

The Fly II: Whereas the version starring Jeff Goldblum and Geena Davis was a terrific love story as well as a suspense film, this sequel is more on the level of horror film for the teen market. Starting with a gross-out birth sequence, "Fly II" follows the abnormal growth of Goldblum's son, who is part fly himself. He's being studied as a scientific experiment, but naturally the scien-

tists are creeps and his only friend is a pretty young woman (Daphne Zuniga) at the lab. The grand finale of the movie is quite effective amid a lot of gore. Eric Stoltz is fine as the boy; Zuniga, however, is weak as his friend. R. 2½ stars.

The Iron Triangle: A disappointing attempt to tell the Vietnam combat story from the point of view of North Vietnamese soldiers. Though based on one of the soldier's diaries, the film turns into standard Hollywood fare by offering a friendship in battle between an American soldier (Beau Bridges) and the young North Vietnamese fighting man. It's all in English, with a "Platoon"-like narration, and the result is a missed opportunity for a fresh perspective on the war that still confounds us to this day. R. 2 stars.

TAP: An ambitious tribute to tap dancing that hedges its bets by wrapping all of its superb tap dancing into an overwrought drama about a tap dancer (Gregory Hines) choosing between a life of dance and a life of crime. The real crime of "Tap" is that if the phony story were removed and the dancers merely allowed to dance, "Tap" would be sensational. Certainly a couple of dance sequences are precisely that, beginning with Hines' solo in his prison cell that opens the film followed by an impromptu dance contest among such veteran tap artists as Harold Nicholas of the Nicholas Brothers and Sammy Davis Jr., performing in a major role not as himself but as Hines' surrogate father. The cor-

ny story has Hines released from prison and into the world of his youth at a tap studio called Sonny's with many apartments above. The club belonged to Hines' father and now belongs to him. That the building alone would be worth a couple of million dollars makes one wonder why Hines is willing to risk his life later in the film for another armed robbery. The dance studio is operated by a sad character and his beautiful daughter Amy (Suzanne Douglas), and naturally there is a major battle between Amy and Hines that really masks their love. The predictable relationship even extends into a third generation because Amy's little son looks upon Hines as a role model. Will the boy turn to crime, too? If only director Nick Castle has had the courage or the ability to sell a studio on a tap story that is as lively as the dancing he obviously loves. "Tap" is not a bad film; it's just not as good as it could be. PG-13. 2½ stars.

Who's Harry Crumb?: John Candy, so funny with bright material ("SCTV"), again is cast in a role that is beneath his intelligence, playing a bumbling private investigator who wears outrageous costumes and doesn't know whom to photograph in a marital infidelity case. Candy's major assignment here is to solve the kidnapping of a young heiress. One of the sad comments of the film is that the freshest face on the screen belongs to the kidnapped girl's younger sister (Shawnee Smith) in a bit role. Everyone else is playing so broadly as to not be funny. PG-13. 1½ stars.



Thurs., Mar. 9, 1989 at 8:00 PM
Old Cambridge Baptist Church
1151 Mass. Ave. Cambridge, MA

Admission: \$8.00/Anyone in red sneakers admitted free

The Composers in Red Sneakers will present a concert of new music on Thursday, March 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, 1151 Massachusetts Ave., Harvard Square, Cambridge, MA. Joining the Composers in Red Sneakers on this occasion will be Peter Schikele of P.D.Q. Bach fame. Mr. Schikele, who is on loan from University of Southern North Dakota at Hoople (where he was recently denied tenure) will conduct the world premiere of his "Serenade for Twelve Instruments". Also on the concert will be music for large chamber ensembles, voices and electronics composed by Robert Aldridge, Jeffrey Fischer, Herschel Garfein, Christopher Stowens, and Herman Weiss. An imposing array of performers will be headed by virtuoso marimbist William Moersh.

The Composers in Red Sneakers is a consortium of composers who produce concerts of new music. Lively and controversial, they adhere to the notion that new music concerts should provide music of high quality in a relaxed and informal atmosphere, free of the overbearing stuffiness which too often pervades concerts.

The record album, Composers in Red Sneakers (Northeastern Records NR 220) is available at record stores and at the concert.

This concert is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency whose funds are recommended by the governor and the legislature.

Russian pianist

Leonid Kuzmin, Pianist, Russian emigre and first prize winner of many international piano competitions will perform at the Stoneham Highschool, 149 Franklin St. (one half mile from Stoneham Square) on March 9 at 8 p.m. sponsored by the Greater Stoneham Community Concert Association. This concert is one of the concerts of his second sold-out tour of the United States coast to coast tour and of Canada. He

was hailed as 'first class' by the New York Times. The Bogota Times of Columbia said 'He is destined to be one of the great men of the key board.' Further information on concert subscriptions may be had by writing the association, c/o Mrs. Robert Leavitt, P.O. Box 275, Reading, MA 01867, or by calling: Mrs. Leavitt at 944-5262 or inquire at the door just before the concert.

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Take a look video review

By Justin Kelley

Red Heat, 1988 rated R: Directed by Walter Hill, Rating: fair.

That familiar theme of opposites being forced to solve a crime together returns. **48 Hours** pitted wise-cracking Eddie Murphy against tough-guy Nick Nolte. This time it is Arnold Schwarzenegger, as an iron man Soviet cop, teaming with Jim Belushi, a loud, obnoxious Chicago cop. Both dislike one another at first, but they inevitably become friends.

As usual for a police drama, the plot is unoriginal. Two cops are tracking down a drug dealer who escapes justice and wreaks havoc on the streets. The director just adds a new twist to that tired story (Russian drug dealer vs. one American and one Russian cop). Arnold comes to Chicago to extradite Victor Rosta, who is wanted on several charges. Schwarzenegger gets the help of Belushi. Both go undercover and nab Rosta before he escapes with his drugs and his stolen money. Taciturn Arnold Schwarzenegger quips his usual one to three

word lines. "Get me gun." "Shoot him." "I don't care." "Freeze." His arms and his gun do all the talking.

Ribald Jim Belushi shoots off his mouth any chance he gets. It usually has him in trouble with his superiors. Big surprise, huh?

Both Schwarzenegger and Belushi are heavily typecast in all their roles. Watching their last three of four films makes that obvious. But this time their crash bang scenes together make *Red Heat* better than a A to Z cop drama.

Arnold's evil glares are timed perfectly with Belushi's anti-Russian gripes. The two respect one another and when their respective superiors criticize their actions, the duo really have something to prove. A la Dirty Harry, they disobey orders and get the job done.

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How Amnesty International Began

The movement began in 1961 when British lawyer Peter Benenson read about two Portuguese students' who were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for raising their glasses in a toast to freedom. Benenson wondered how ordinary citizens could most effectively convince the Portuguese government to release the victims of injustice. He conceived of a one year campaign to focus public attention on these and other prisoners of conscience. Groups of concerned individuals would "adopt" specific prisoners, contacting their families, writing appeals, and above all attempting to let the prisoners know that people cared about their plight.

On May 28, 1961 the London Observer carried a full page story announcing the "Appeal for Amnesty, 1961." By the next day, major newspapers around the world wrote about the "forgotten prisoners." Letters and donations began to flood in. At the end of the year groups had formed in a dozen countries. The one year campaign became a permanent movement, calling itself Amnesty International.

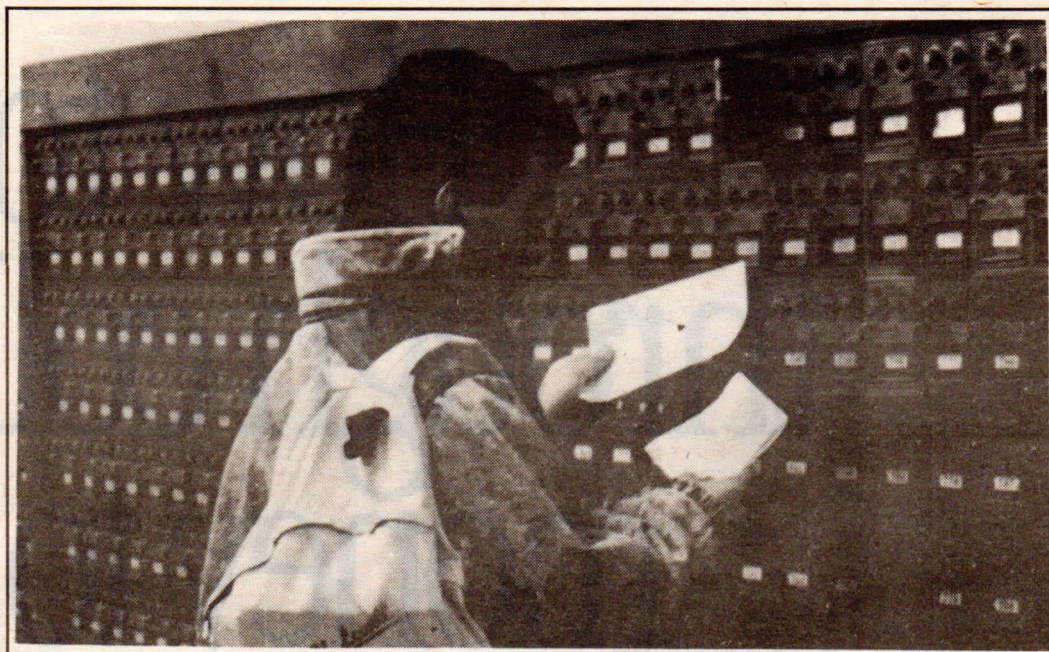
At a Human Rights Day ceremony December 10, 1961, a former political prisoner lit a candle encircled in barbed wire. This

became the symbol for Amnesty International when Benenson recalled the ancient Chinese proverb, "Better to light one candle than curse the darkness."

"Open your newspaper any day of the week, and you will find a report from somewhere in the world of someone being imprisoned, tortured or executed because his opinions or religious beliefs are unacceptable to his government. The newspaper reader feels a sickening sense of impotence. Yet if these feelings of disgust all over the world could be united into common action, something effective could be done." (Peter Benenson, "The Forgotten Prisoners," The London Observer, May 28, 1961, p24.)

You can help in the fight to protect human rights by joining the ULowell chapter of Amnesty International. Come to one of our meetings or write appeals for our Urgent Action case of the week which appears in the Connector. Write a simple letter that could possibly keep someone from being imprisoned, tortured, or even executed. For more information write to AI at box 77-South. We are located in room 357 at the South Campus SUB. New members are always welcome!

Mail's Here!



Students are reminded to pick up their mail once a day.

Photo: Jim Lavallee

Escort Service on line again

At the end of last semester, the ULowell Escort Service closed its doors early for the first time since it started. We were forced to close before the start of finals due to insufficient funds. At that period in time, we were the lowest paid student staffed, student run organization on campus. We are happy to announce that

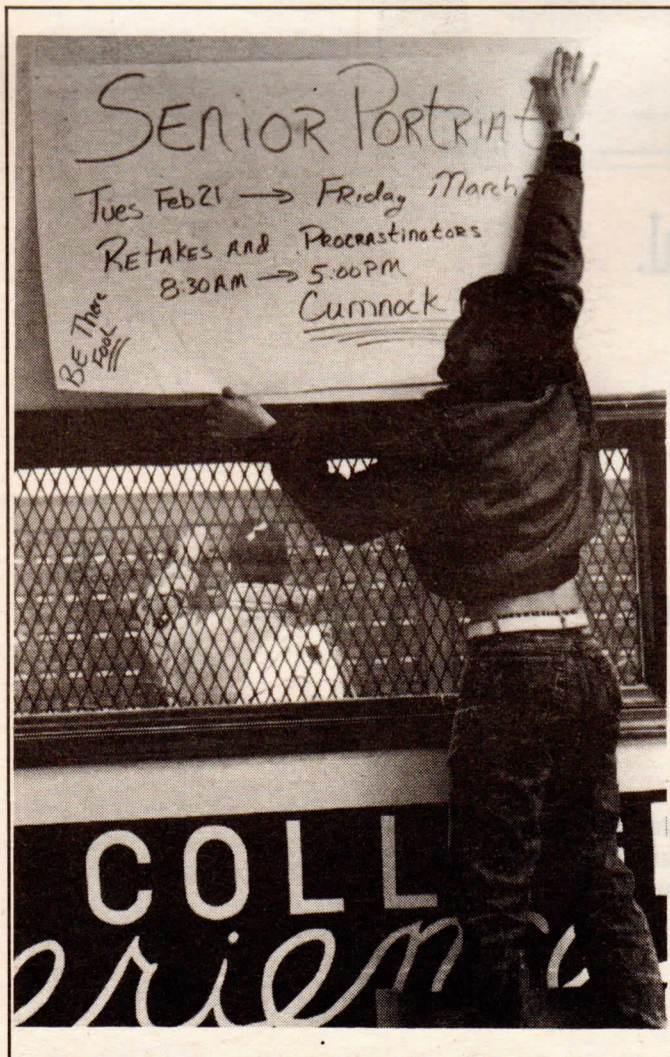
this has changed. This semester we have received funding from the administration that has raised our wage to an acceptable level. This means that we will be open for the duration of the semester, including finals.

The ULowell Escort Service would like to thank all involved in getting us this raise. We

understand how difficult it must have been to get the funding, with all the new budget cuts. We especially would like to thank Chief Rowe for his never-ending support of everything we do. Without him there would not be an Escort Service. Finally, we would like to thank the students for all their support.

Joe Ciaccio

Senior Pix



Sojourn Editor Bill Freeman will do just about anything to remind seniors of the photo retakes in Cumnack on Friday, March 3.

Photo: Jim Lavallee

Urgent Action: Mother and child imprisoned in South Africa

Noma India Mfeketo was detained in the early hours of September 21, 1988 in Cape Town. She was initially detained under the regulations of the State of Emergency, which was reimposed on June 10, 1988, and was held at Pollsmoor Prison. Her lawyers began preparing a Supreme Court application for an interdict to secure her release on the grounds that her detention under the Emergency Regulations was unlawful. However, on October 12 the police transferred her to detention under Section 29 of the Internal Security Act. This permits indefinite, incommunicado detention without charge and solitary confinement for the purposes of interrogation. Many detainees held under Section 29 have been subjected to ill-treatment and torture. Her four month old baby has been in prison with her since her detention on September 21. It is not known where she is currently being held.

The police are reported to have claimed that Noma India Mfeketo's detention under the State of Emergency Regulations was related to her participation in preparations for a major anti-apartheid conference to be held at the University of Cape Town during the weekend of September 24-25 1988. Large scale arrests were made in the Cape Town area prior to the conference which was banned at the last minute by the government. The court application which was to have been made for Noma India Mfeketo's release was based partly on the grounds that she had not been involved in preparations for this conference.

At the time of her arrest, Noma India Mfeketo was involved in

several women's organizations. She is presently chairperson of the United Women's Congress, a non-racial organization based in the western Cape. She had also been elected to the executive of the recently revived Federation of South African Women. In 1987, she was detained without charge under the State of Emergency regulations for about nine months. She was released on September 16, 1987 without charge or restrictions to attend the funeral of the elder of her two sons, killed in a traffic accident. Prior to that period of detention, Noma India Mfeketo worked full-time for a church-supported black community organization. However, following her son's death and her release from detention in 1987, her political involvements were apparently minimal.

During the first three weeks under the State of Emergency regulations, Noma India Mfeketo reportedly lost weight and was in danger of not being able to breastfeed her baby adequately.

Amnesty International regards Noma India Mfeketo as a prisoner of conscience-detained solely because of the nonviolent expression of her political views and her work on behalf of the human rights of others-and is calling for her immediate and unconditional release.

Please write on behalf of Noma India Mfeketo.

Sample Letter

Dear President,

I am currently a university student in the United States. I am concerned about the case of Noma India Mfeketo who has been detained indefinitely, in-

communicado without charge. I wish to seek your personal assurance that she will not be ill-treated while in detention as she has a four month old baby who is also being held. I urge you that she be granted immediate access to legal counsel and visits from her family. Also allow her and her baby immediate access to independent medical examination and provide her with a diet adequate for the breastfeeding of her baby. Furthermore, I advise you to look into this case and order her immediate and unconditional release. She has been detained on account of the non-violent expression of her political views and opposition to government policies, as well as her work on behalf of the human rights of others. Thank-you for your attention in this matter.

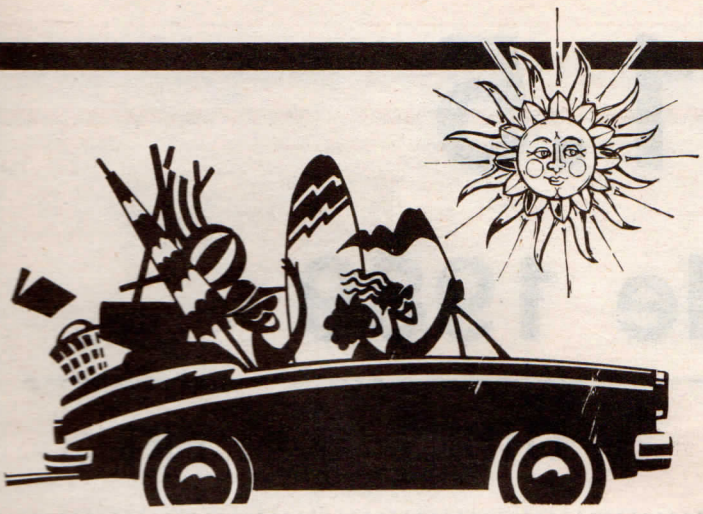
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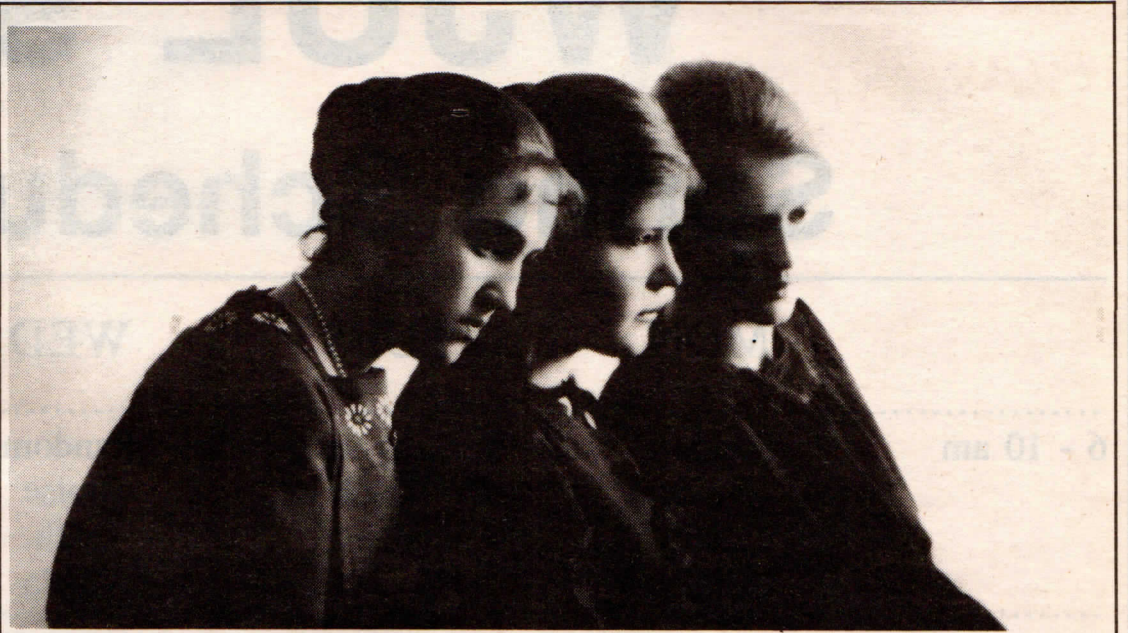
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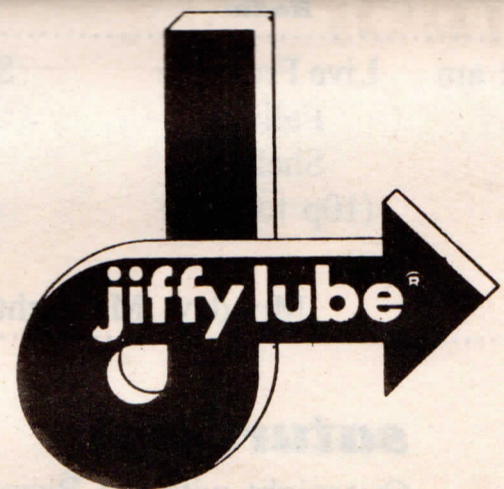
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6 pm - 10 pm	One Step Beyond with Phil London <i>Special Formats*</i> <i>Experimental Radio</i>	Roots Reggae with Liben	nois floor with Morley <i>Dance Music</i>	Metallic Mayhem with Tricia	Soul Edition with Don S
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Monday, Midnight to 2 am - World History through Music- with Carol D					

saturdays

2-6am	Overnight with the Buzzard
6-8am	MOTIVOS 91 <i>Spanish</i>
8-10	Gunjan <i>Music of India</i>
10-12	Gaiwaves <i>for the Gay/Lesbian Community</i>
12-3p	Harry G's Wayback Cadillac <i>Do-wop</i>
3-6pm	Blues Delux w/ Mojo Mark
6-10pm	Jazz Expansions w/ Jim D
10-2am	Beef for Baby Bill w/ Paul G

sundays

2-6am	Late Night w/ Tom G
7-9am	Miguel Lopez <i>in Spanish</i>
9-11a	Portugese
11-1p	Armenian
1-3pm	Afro-Caribbean w/ "V"
3-6pm	Folk Show with Ken W
6-10p	Old Time Radio Theatre with Wayne Braverman
10-12	Local Motion w/ Sara W <i>local bands</i>
12-4a	Graveyard Shift w/ Tom Phoenix

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In nearly all major newspapers around the globe, the section that heralds in the most controversy is the editorials page. People from wide ethnic, religious, economic, and political differences can post their views in rational ways. Everyone under the sun has the freedom to express their views.

On most papers though, a publisher is the person who decides how the newspaper will respond to timely issues. The man who signs the checks sets the policies.

On college newspapers, greater care must be taken. Most campus papers are run by students for students. Every effort must be taken to ensure credibility while keeping a distinct voice for the paper.

In the past, **The Connector** has relied on its editor-in-chief to set the basic tone of the opinions section. The editor would pick his pet issue for any given week, give his reaction, and wait for the responses to come in.

This year, **The Connector** is attempting to use this space as a voice for the entire organization. An editorials committee has been set up to respond to issues that affect the university and the nation. It is a committee that has been recommended by the staff and made up by the staff.

If you have any problem with what is written here, you can still respond. The only difference being that the views expressed here will not be those of just one person but of a whole organization.

Let society choose television shows, not life

Is it an extension of a woman's body or are they a separate life, unique throughout the world? This is the basic question that lies at the heart of the abortion issue.

President Bush has stated his stand on life and the criminal implications abortion has. That's great. Bush has made it firm how he feels about the issue.

Making your stand on this issue is difficult. Many find it nearly impossible to find any answer to this problem. Certainly there are no answers that do not require pain.

The mothers feel pain because they are responding to two completely different problems. Do they do what is best for them or do they do what is best for the unborn child?

The pain is lessened but not separated from society. The country has taken the reports, both pro and con, and society must make a stand. Will society eventually support a woman's choice or will it support the life that has not yet lived?

Can society or should society dictate its views on the members who make it up. No.

Everyone has their own personal decisions to make in life. Some are easy. Most are not. Society's job should be to inform these people about their options. Society should be there to support these people. Instead, society is tearing up these people. Government, on the other hand, should come into this situation merely as a moderator, a peace-keeper, and a regulator.

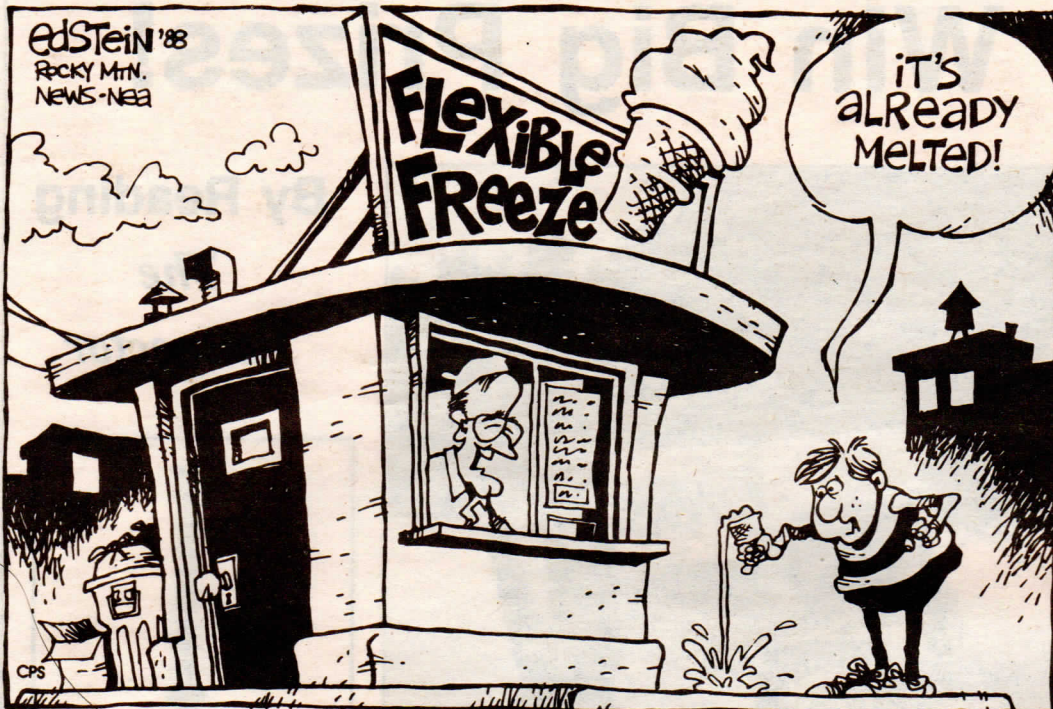
But the country has got to learn that abortion is not an issue where George Bush or Ed Kennedy should have the final say.

Many people believe in their hearts that abortion is wrong, and for them that is the right decision. But for the women who will have to face this situation, let them have their own choice. Let society decide the best routes between here and Boston and let the government set foreign policy. But allow the individuals to decide if abortion is what they really want.

note that quote

"The politician is an acrobat. He keeps his balance by saying the opposite of what he does."

—Maurice Barres
from *Mes Cahiers*



A price on Khomeini

Islamic believers all over the world are anxiously waiting for U.S. and England's response over the new book by Salman Rushdie "The Satanic Verses." Many people have been already killed in Pakistan and other countries, including India-Salman Rushdie's birth place.

"The Satanic Verses" have been reviewed and banned in countries like Pakistan and South Africa a long time ago; but nothing of any offensive nature happened at that time. Most of the news and reports point out that a majority of the people who are

against this book have never read this book and totally ignorant of the content of the book.

Salman Rushdie was born into a Moslem family in Bombay, India and studied Islamic history in Cambridge, England. Doesn't he have more authority to talk about his religion in a fictional way than most of the violent, uneducated fanatics who are attacking this book as a political weapon to strengthen their religion or group.

Ayatollah Khomeini ordered Moslems all over the world to seek out and kill Rushdie and the publishers of his book. Already

American and English consulates in Pakistan were under attack, calling for the ban of this book in America and in other western countries.

Khomeini might be a spiritual leader for millions of people and a diplomat and ruler for many more. But what right has he to order the killing of a private citizen (in this case also happened to be the author of an excellent literary piece). Isn't it about time to put a price tag on KHO-MEINI'S head.

Roger D. Collins

Yes, there is another side

Voting and voter apathy has been a subject of recent newspaper articles and television talk shows. Why is it that in the freest country in the world, at least 50% of the eligible voters do not vote? Many so called analysts have their own half-baked theories, but perhaps the American people are saying something by not voting.

Could it be that they are satisfied with our government and the status quo? Perhaps. Maybe they are uninformed and do not know who to vote for. Possibly. But they may be totally disgusted about the current political pro-

cess. The media focussing too much on personalities and not issues, the politicians giving us the one liners like "read my lips" or "good jobs at good wages". Sound familiar?

Lets give the American public some credit. They want facts not fiction. They want to know where someone stands now and wants to go in the future. The public is not naive. Americans are too smart to get sucked into the media blitz, right? Well, to a certain extent. I think that people are sick of negative campaign ads and issueless campaigns. And if someone feels that the last presiden-

tial campaign was not issueless, why do more Americans know Dan Quayle's handicap in golf rather than what he would do if he became President?

The only apathy that I see is with the media, which insults the intelligence of American viewers every Presidential campaign. They will focus on how a person is saying something, or where the person is saying it from, rather than what the person is actually saying. The American people deserve better. The media should be the vehicle which increases voter interest and participation, not the one which discourages it.

Patrick M. Kilebrew

OPEN MEETING

Anyone interested in discussing ways to improve *The Connector*, there will be an open forum meeting on Thursday, March 9th in Fox Room 426 at 3:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

EDITORIAL COMMITTEE FORMING

Any Staff member wishing to write editorials should be at Monday's meeting.

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Kitty's roller coaster ride through redemption



By Ellen Goodman

Boston- By now there is a familiar ring to these tales. They have become our morality plays, although we don't use the word morality or talk in terms of sin and redemption.

These days we prefer a more medical model for our stories of conversion and salvation. They are illnesses. We treat them. Our tales begin with confession but are supposed to end with cure.

Hi, my name is Jane and I was once a bulimic but now I am an exercise guru. Hi, my name is Betty and once I was a drug and alcohol abuser but now I have a clinic named after me. Hi, my name is Oprah and I was a food addict but now I am a size ten. Hi, my name is Drew, at 12 I was a cocaine addict and at 13 I am a recovered drug addict.

True to the form, our morality plays are required to close on such an upbeat note. The weak have found strength, the troubled have been treated, the patients have become proselytizers, the fallen have risen. The End.

But what is missing from the stage is what happens the morning after release, the month after the cover story, the year after the cure. We don't always see the difficulty of leading a stressful life without another and most public postscript.

Now we are seeing it. Hi, my name is Kitty and I was an amphetamine addict. I am still and again, chemically dependent.

Last week, when Gov. Dukakis announced that his wife had gone to a treatment center for alcohol abuse, it was as much a page one story as the news of her earlier addiction to diet pills. "There were a limited number of episodes--two or three--" said her husband somberly, "in which she clearly had been drinking excessive amounts and it was obvious."

Do a "limited number of episodes" make an alcoholic or alcohol abuser? Could she have become dependent on liquor in a matter of months?

The weekend before she went into the preplanned treatment, the Dukakis family had dined genially at a local restaurant. The week before that Mike and Kitty had delighted in their new status as grandparents. Not even her press secretary had seen Kitty Dukakis with more than a glass or two of wine on the trail. A physical addiction to alcohol takes time.

But whatever the skepticism about the diagnosis of alcohol abuse, there was no friend or neighbor who doubted the diagnosis of stress. There isn't a

name for the letdown that comes from losing. There isn't an officially designated post-campaign stress syndrome. That doesn't make it less real.

The morning after the election, Mike Dukakis went to Beacon Hill and back to work. Kitty stayed home. There was no plane for her to catch, no schedule, no staff.

The governor used a desk full of paperwork to push away any shadows of depression or introspection. Call it work therapy if you like that terminology. It's his way. For weeks he looked gray around the gills, not quite well. When he suddenly announced that he wouldn't run for governor again, I was not the only private citizen who thought he should have waited until the mourning period was over to make such a decision.

But if this husband deals with loss by closing the door and moving on, his wife is a muller, a stewer, a worrier. It's not that easy for her to let go of the past or its mistakes. Even her work--the book, the speeches--were about that past.

The differences between this caring couple, like those in any marriage, can be both strengths and weaknesses. He is the rock and she the roller coaster. In good times he provides steadiness and she provides energy. In bad times, a rock can look awfully hard and a roller coaster can have some scary highs and lows.

It is worth noting how much more we worry about the person

losing control than the person holding tight, tighter, tightest. It is also worth noting how rarely we allow prominent men into our morality plays. During this nasty campaign, Dukakis was actually accused of once seeking psychiatric help.

A candidate for president cannot admit depression anymore than a candidate for the Supreme Court could admit to smoking marijuana or a candidate for the Cabinet could admit promiscuity. Hi, my name is John and I'm a

womanizer.

Kitty Dukakis is most certainly not an alcoholic, but chemical dependency, as her husband said, comes in a liquid as well as a solid form. This was a time of great stress, a letdown that wouldn't let up. She looked into the wine glass and read the early warning signs.

On the road, Kitty Dukakis used to tell her audiences that an addict is "never recovered, but always recovering." This is the not-ever-final line of our morality play.

Latin American Cultural Society

This is an invitation to all the students, to take part in an exciting organization right here on campus. It's called the Latin American Cultural Society. We will be holding a meeting this coming Thursday on February 23, 1989 at 3:30 p.m. in Southwick Hall in room 316. For further information please contact:

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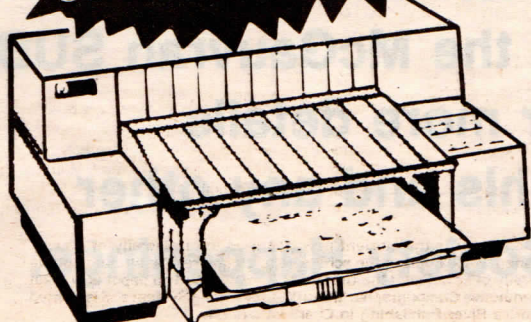
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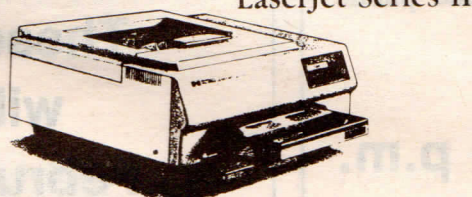
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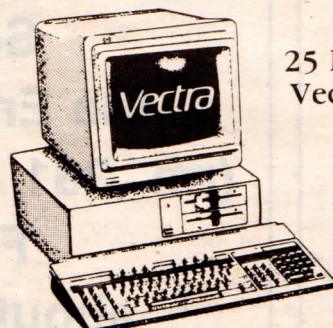
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Happenings

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UNIVERSITY WEEK

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| Monday, Feb. 27: | Comedy Night- 8:30- \$2 per person. Steve Trilling, Anthony Clark, and Vinny Favorito. |
| Wednesday, Mar. 1: | All ages Herritage Video Show. Bus running all night long. North, South, and Fox. |
| Thursday, Mar. 2: | Beach Party in Cumnock Hall |
| Friday, Mar. 3 | Rock at the Rat Rock Concert. |
| Mar. 3 thru 5: | Montreal Bus Trip Leaving Fox at 3:00pm. Tickets on sale Friday. \$15 (hotel available) Double occupancy rooms \$62 per night Quad occupancy room \$67 per night Hotel Lord Berri. 20 rooms available. |

Look for posters & more info in next weeks *Connector*

R.E.A.L.M.

Conflict management & assertiveness training

Feb. 28 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Do you have problems speaking out in groups or just saying "No" to something? Learn some basic techniques to being assertive and how to apply them when handling conflict within your organization.

Communication and public speaking

Mar. 7 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Do you sometimes talk and feel like no one is listening? Do you feel uncomfortable speaking in front of people? Come and learn some new strategies in the art of communication and public speaking.

Leadership transitions

Mar. 14 6:00-7:30 p.m.

Incoming and outgoing officers get ready for a smooth transition - find out what to expect and how to prepare for change in your organization's leadership.

Leadership weekend

Mar. 31 to Apr. 2

spend a weekend at Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H. Learn techniques to be more effective in your organization, meet and work with fellow campus leaders, and have fun! More information is available in the Student Activities Office, Fox 409.

Submissions Needed for Underground Magazine!

The deadline for submissions to the English Society's book of stories, poems and stuff is March 30th, 1989. Send all submissions to box 79 Mary McGauvran Center South Campus, English Society, 1 University Avenue, Lowell, MA 01854.

All submissions must be typed or word processed, titled, and a separate sheet of paper must have your social security number, name, phone number, address, and where we may find you.

English Society presents

Bliss and Brazil!

These two great movies will be showing on

February 27th in rm. 222

See Ken Wiley in the English Society Office (rm. 331 in the McGauvran SUB)

For more details about this and any other English Society Happenings.

Highway reading



Sean & Cindy enjoy the ULowell Connector, while Steve Magee & Fr. Paul look on in awe during the Catholic Center's recent trip to the North Carolina Shelter for Abused Women.

What is YOUR favorite Thursday night drinking establishment?

Cast your vote in the boxes located outside the North and South SIC's. Results will be published in *The Connector* for possible complementary shuttle service to and from the university to your drinking establishment on Thursday nights. The student services committee wants YOUR input for YOUR safety. The number of responses will determine if this service is needed-so please vote!



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Career Corner

Pre-Screening Schedule

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Pre-Screening Deadline - Noon
KAMA Corp.	BS/MS/Phd. PL, PM, CH	Perm. Visa	Mar. 13	Mar. 2
Marshalls, Inc.	All majors for Executive Development Program	Perm. Visa	Mar. 13	Mar. 2
AETC	BS-CN, CH, BI, GY, Any Science w/ Chem. Courses	Perm. Visa	Mar. 14	Mar. 2
Veterans Administration	BS-Business w/12 Hrs. Accounting	Citizenship	Mar. 14	Mar. 2
Factory Mutual Engineering	BS-CN, CE, EE, ME Loss Prevention Consultant	Citizenship	Mar. 15	Mar. 2
Resinoid Engineering Corp.	BS/MS-PL, PM	Perm. Visa	Mar. 16	Mar. 2

Baxter Health Care

Pre-Interview session in the Placement Office
Thursday night, March 2, at 7:00 p.m.

Sign-up Schedule for Mar. 6 — Mar. 10 Placement Office Classroom

Company	Major Req'd	Special Req	Interview Date	Sign-up Date	Time
Baxter Health Care	BS/MS-PL	Perm. Visa	Mar. 6, 7	Feb. 27	10:30 AM
CIBA Corning	Majors & Requirements will be posted in Placement Office as soon as received.		Mar. 6	Feb. 27	12:30 AM
Boise Cascade	CN-ME (SUMMER)	Perm. Visa	Mar. 8	Feb. 28	10:30 AM
Gillette Company	BS/MS-CN, CH	Perm. Visa	Mar. 8	Feb. 28	12:30 AM
Hollingsworth & Vose	BS-CN, CN/PA	Perm. Visa	Mar. 8	Mar. 1	10:30 AM
Metropolitan Property & Liability	BS-Business, Lib. Arts, Education for Claims Service Rep.	Perm. Visa	Mar. 9	Mar. 2	10:30 AM
J.T. Moran & Company	All majors for Stock Broker Trainee	Perm. Visa	Mar. 9	Mar. 3	10:30 AM

Makarios Scholarship Fund

Deadline: The completed application form and all accompanying required information must reach the committee no later than May 1, 1989.

Eligibility: The Makarios Scholarship Fund is incorporated under the laws of the State of New York as a perpetual scholarship fund and all rules and regulations thereto will be adhered to in administering the educational grants. For this year, a grant of \$1,000.00 will be awarded to each of four undergraduates and two graduates who meet all of the following requirements:

1. The applicant must be of Cypriot or Greek origin.

2. The applicant must be either a graduating high school senior planning to enter an accredited college in the United States or a full time student enrolled in an accredited college in the United States. In all cases, applicants are expected to be enrolled as full time college students (undergraduates or graduates) at least during the Fall semester of academic year 1989-90.

3. The applicant must demonstrate intellectual and scholastic ability. Transcript

information and letters of recommendation from the applicant's present teachers are required. Furthermore, the applicant must participate in an essay contest as per information outlined in the application form.

4. The applicant must demonstrate financial need by providing personal as well as family income information as specified in the application form.

5. No one applicant is eligible for grants in two consecutive years. However, an individual applicant may receive a maximum of two grants in his/her lifetime provided that he/she applies and qualifies each time.

6. The applicant, if selected as a successful candidate for a grant in 1988 will be further required to provide proof of his/her intent to continue as a full-time student in 1989-90 before actually receiving the monetary award.

Procedure for filing application: If you meet the eligibility rules above, you should file an application form by the deadline listed above. For more information and application forms please call or write to: The Makarios Scholarship Fund Committee, c/o Executive Director, 13 East 40th St., New York, NY 10016.

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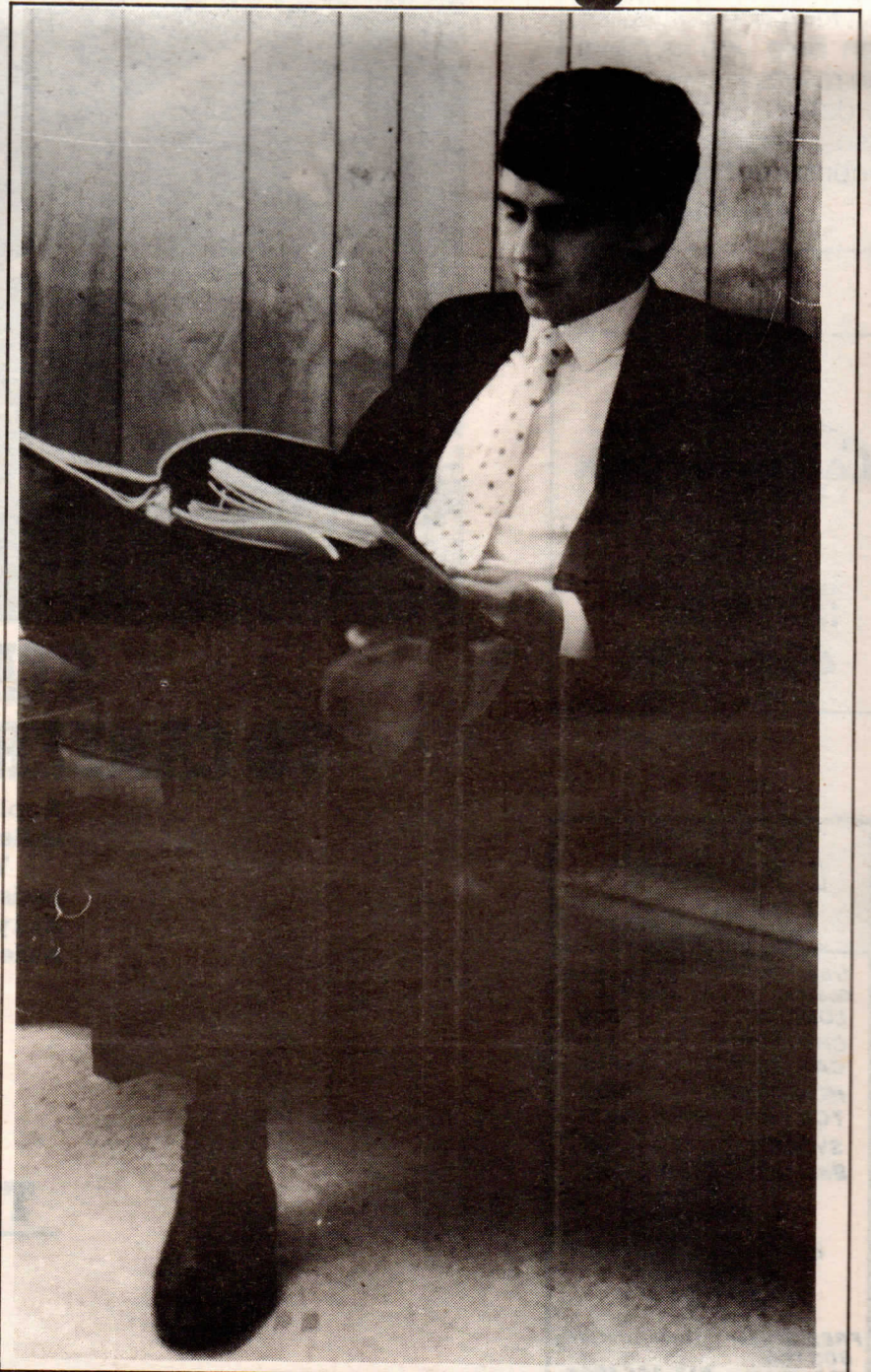
CHOICEMAKING: FOR CO-DEPENDENTS, ADULT CHILDREN by Sharon Wedscheider-Cruse.

These are twelve steps which enable Adult Children and Co-Dependents to lead a richer and fuller life. If you are interested in knowing more about the characteristics, patterns and the healing process for adult children. Or if you are unsure of some patterns in your life come and join us. There are three self-help groups on the ULowell campus.

Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	3-4 PM	Open Meeting
Mondays	Fox Hall 608A	4-5 PM	Step Meeting
Thursdays	SUB-South	12-1 PM	Open Meeting

For more information call Pat Davison 454-0151, Dr. John Bayliss, Counseling x2390

Job Hunting?



Good luck finding jobs, seniors and congratulations to Tom Howe who already landed a career. Great work!
Photo: Jim Lavallee

Allen house

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since been removed.

Beth Donaghey, Assistant Director of Admissions, gave the tour through the maze of rooms, stairs and cupboards, and commented that the building will continue to waste away until steps are taken to repair the Allen House.

Next phase

According to Mark Malkasian,

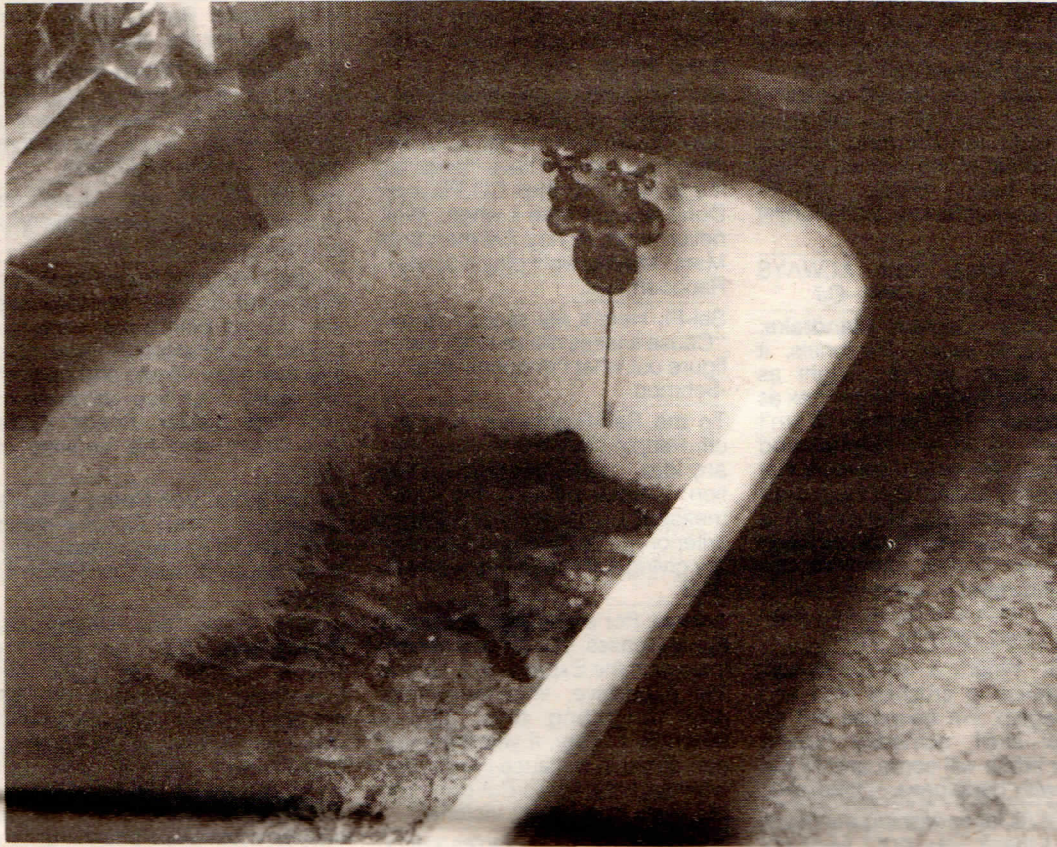
Director of Facilities, a study is currently underway to determine the most advantageous uses of the Allen House and general costs to repair the 10,000 square foot structure.

Malkasian stated that a very loose estimate for repairs would be somewhere between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000.

According to Tom Costello, the Vice president for Technical

Resource Development, the university is hoping to use the Allen House for gallery space, small meetings, limited seminar space, and for small administrative groups such as Public Relations.

The study, which is being done by the state Division of Capital Planning and Operations, shall release their findings in October. □



This bathtub shows the state of disrepair the Allen House has fallen into. Photo: Chuck Mahaleris

ULowell Catholic Center

Holiday Weekend Mass Schedule

only one Mass
9:00 P.M. Fox Hall

Daily Lenten Mass Schedule

4:45 P.M. Tues. & Thurs.
at the Catholic Center
12:10 P.M. Wednesdays
South S.U.B. Rm. 334
(near counseling)

Special Note

Confirmation Mass
Sunday February 26th
at 7:30 P.M./Fox Cafeteria
This is the only mass
on February 26, 1989
Bishop Roberto Gonzalez
will celebrate Confirmation
for 6 ULowell students.

Abortion

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that while the rich will always be able to find abortions, the poor won't. Students will be hard hit since most don't have a lot of money.

"A lot of it just depends on where you go to school," Rothman continued, explaining that if Roe is overturned each state will determine its own abortion statutes.

Wilder reports that five states, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, South Dakota and Kentucky already have laws to make abortion a crime if Row vs. Wade is overturned.

Dozens of others, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortions if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

Pro-life advocates say such a turn could have a profound effect on collegians' behavior.

"Regardless of the legalities,

abortion is still seen as a need. That's the problem", said Pamela Wilson, president of the University of Houston's Students for Life and Feminists for Life of America.

The way to change that kind of thinking, said Wilson, is to push for greater access to birth control and sex education for students, and for more day-care facilities for young children. "It's sad we've accepted (abortion) as a compromise. We've been led to believe abortion is a cure-all."

While Pojman, on the other hand, also would like to see more day care and adoption programs, he sees sex education, as well as abortion, as a cause of student pregnancies.

"When abortion is not available, people act more responsibly," he said. "People are using it as an escape valve."

Sex education and access to contraceptives "is in trouble if Roe vs. Wade goes", said Rothman. "This doesn't bode well for a lot of issues." □

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February 23rd

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- Proffessor/Lecturer
- Practicing Attorney
- Lobbyist

Topic: Minorities in Federal Government

Topic: Current Federal Polices and there impact on Students

Both events are from 3 - 5 p.m.
In the Multipurpose room North Campus Media Center

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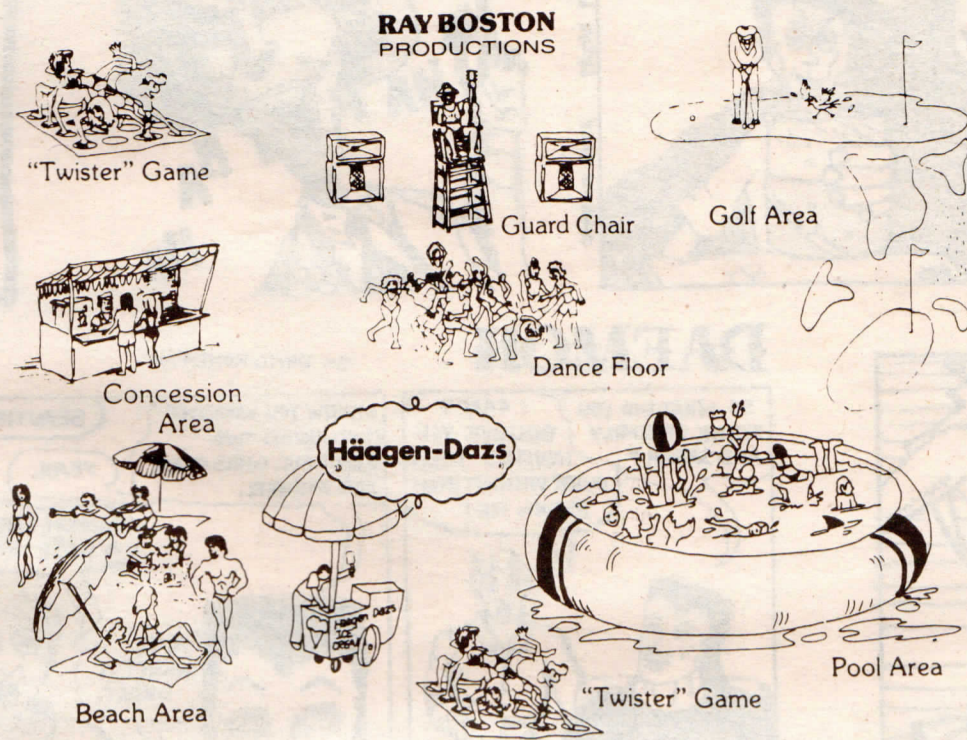
Spotlight

This weeks Staff Spotlight goes to an outstanding Smith Hall R.A., Michael Aylward. Mike, an R.A. on the second floor, is a junior in the College of Management Science, and is in his second semester on staff.

As a Resident Advisor in Smith, Mike has provided many enriching programs for the residents of this great building. Some of his many creative and exciting programs were, the Annual Smith Eames Semi-formal, the second floor t-shirt contest, and the great Wall Street adventure. Mike is a constant source of energy who keeps us going with his wit and sometimes strange sense of humor.

As well as being a terrific staff member Mike is also a member of the National Guard. In his spare time Mike finds time to compete in racketball and basketball and enjoys listening to jazz music. Mike is a fine example of Smith Hall and the University of Lowell Residence Life program.

SUMMERTIME ANYTIME BEACH PARTY



On March 2nd at 7:30 p.m., a spectacular event is going to occur in Cumnock Hall. Ray Boston Productions will be trucking in from Vermont with swimming pools, sand, a miniature golf setup, "Twister" games, Häagen-Dazs ice cream and of course everyone's favorite summertime hit tunes to listen and dance to. Yes, it will be summertime in Cumnock Hall. It is the first annual LEITCH BEACH PARTY, sponsored Leitch Hall Council, R.H.A. and A.C. If you do not believe this event can be true, buy a ticket for five dollars (\$5.00) and come see for yourself. But don't forget your bathing suit and towel. Tickets go on sale February 21 at the North and South S.I.C. from 9-12, at dining halls during dinner hours and through all residence hall councils. So why not use this great event as a warm up for your spring break and break out that sun-tanning lotion and come to the LEITCH BEACH PARTY on March 2nd.

Come by the Freshman Center and pick up a schedule

Leitch Casino

Last Thursday, February 16th, almost 400 people piled into Cumnock Hall to try their luck at Black Jack, Roulette and other various games of chance. This was Leitch Hall's second Casino Night of this school year. People were just itching to place bets down because it seemed that everyone was winning. Lady luck

was definitely on the side of the people that night. Leitch Hall's next Casino Night will not be until next Fall, so everyone who did not get a chance to double their money will have to wait and you people who walked out winners better hope that your luck does not wear off.



Student Government

The following is a list of positions that will be open in the spring elections.

At-Large

S.G.A. President	(1)	Class President	(1)
S.G.A. Vice President	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
S.G.A. Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
S.G.A. Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
A.C. Director	(1)	Senators	(7)
Student Trustee	(1)	Activities Commission	(3)
A.C. Members	(4)	Bookstore Associate	(1)
Bookstore Associate	(1)		

Class of 1991

Class President	(1)	Class President	(1)
Class Vice President	(1)	Class Vice President	(1)
Class Secretary	(1)	Class Secretary	(1)
Class Treasurer	(1)	Class Treasurer	(1)
Senators	(7)	Senators	(7)
Activities Commission	(3)	Activities Commission	(3)
Bookstore Associate	(1)	Bookstore Associate	(1)

Class of 1992

Student Government sponsored elections will be held on Wednesday, April 19 and Thursday, April 20, 1989, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. in the Commuter Lounges at both North and South Campus.

Nomination papers for these positions will be available on Monday, March 13, 1989 in the Office of University Life, Cumnock Hall. Papers can be picked up each day no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and must be returned no later than 12:00 noon on Friday, March 31, 1989.

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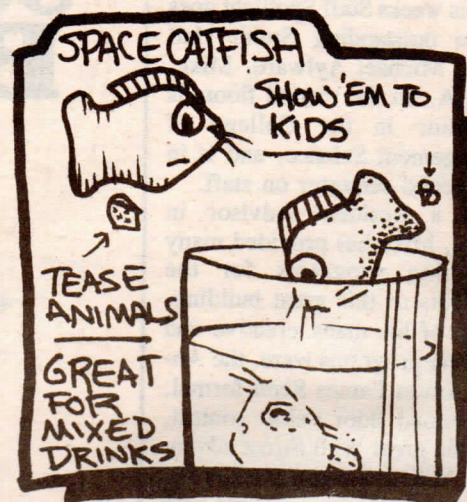
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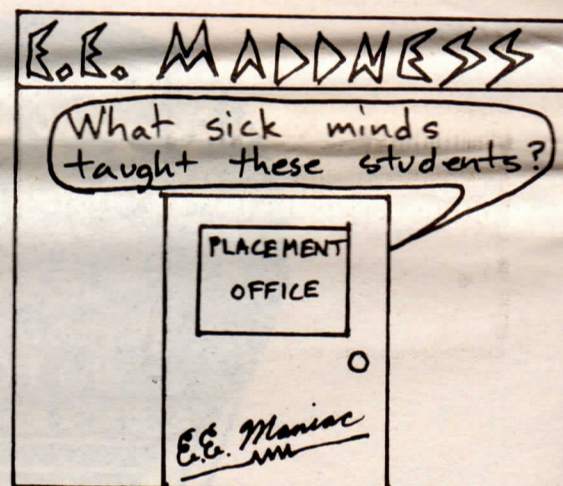
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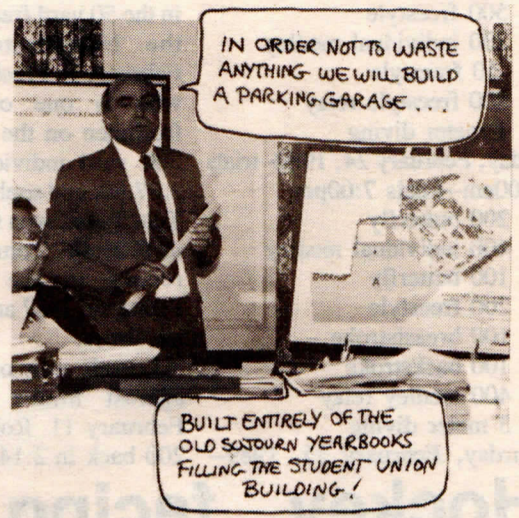
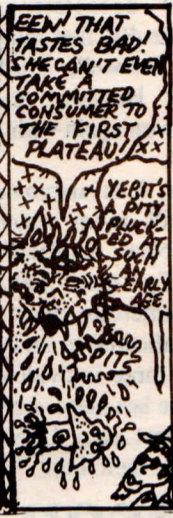
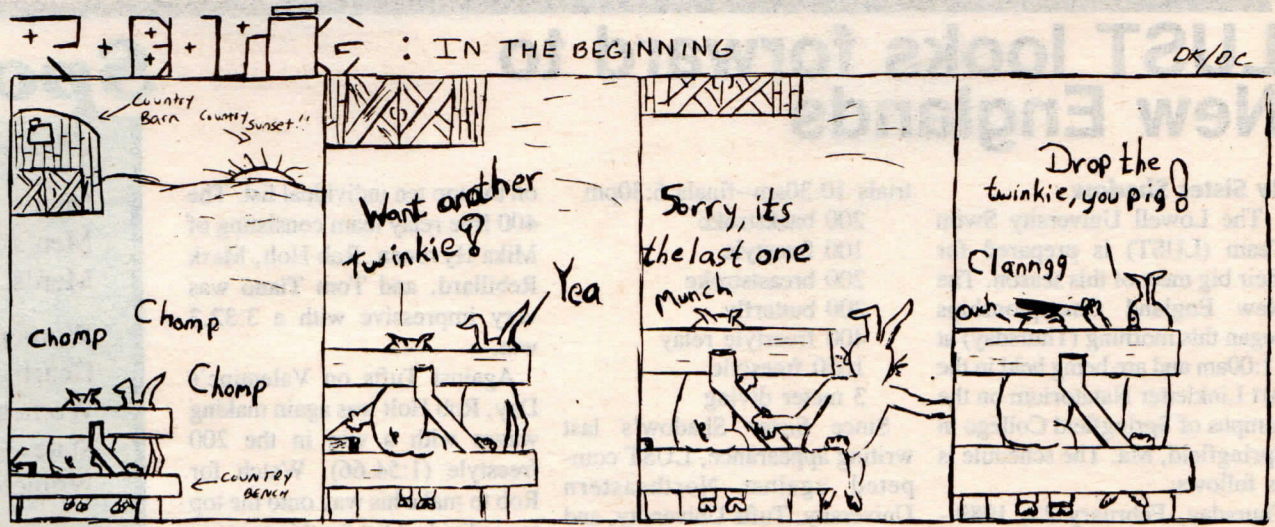
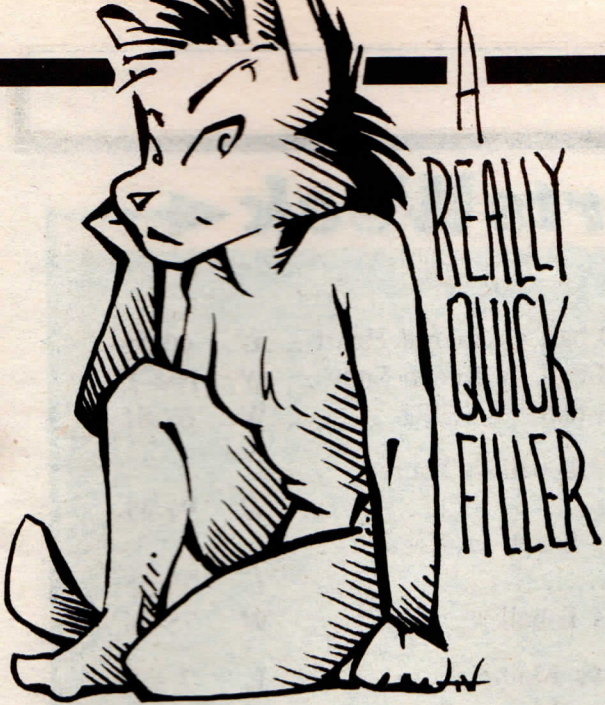


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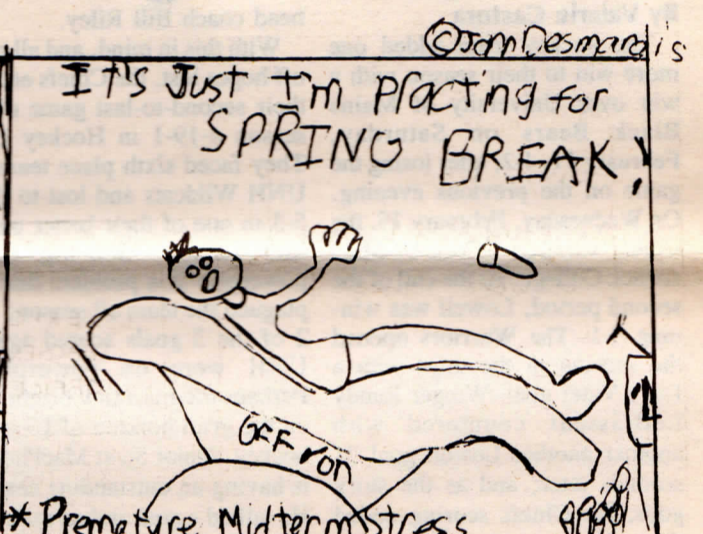
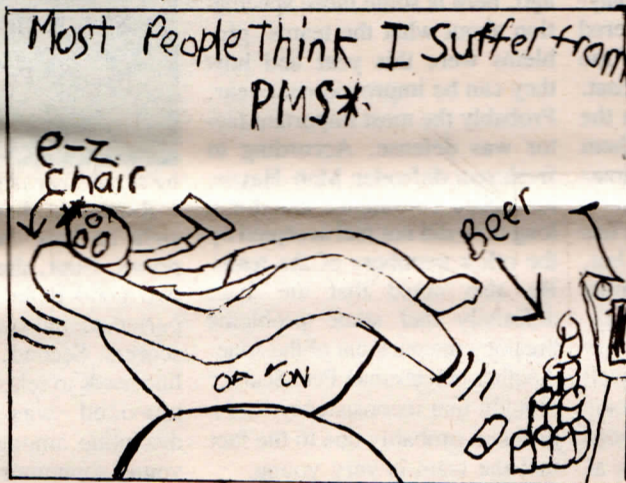
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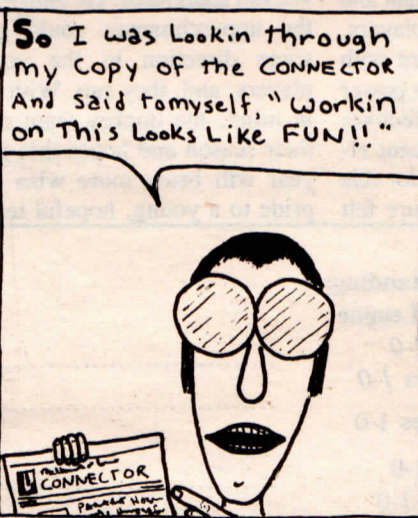
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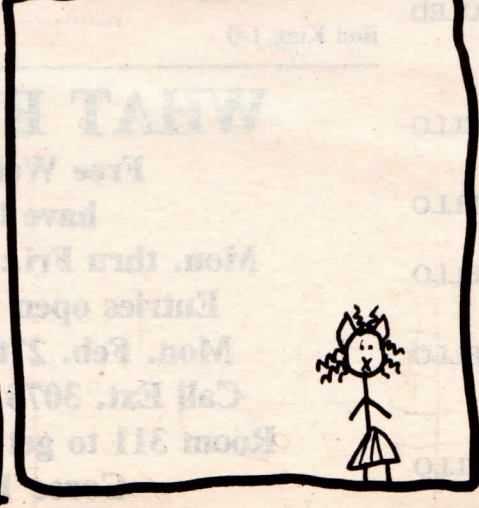


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Sports

LUST looks forward to New Englands

By Sister Shadow

The Lowell University Swim Team (LUST) is prepared for their big meet of this season. The New England Championships began this morning (Thursday) at 11:00am and are being held in the Art Linkletter Natatorium on the campus of Springfield College in Springfield, Ma. The schedule is as follows:

Thursday, February 23, 1989--trials 11:00am--finals 7:00pm

200 medley relay
500 freestyle
200 individual medley
50 freestyle
800 freestyle relay
1 meter diving

Friday, February 24, 1989--trials 11:00am--finals 7:00pm

200 butterfly
400 individual medley
100 butterfly
200 freestyle
100 breaststroke
100 backstroke
400 medley relay
3 meter diving

Saturday, February 25, 1989--

trials 10:30am--finals 6:30pm

200 backstroke
100 freestyle
200 breaststroke
200 butterfly
400 freestyle relay
1650 freestyle
3 meter diving

Since Sister Shadow's last writing appearance, LUST competed against Northeastern University, Tufts University, and University of Maine. Junior Mike Boswell led the Chiefs with a win in the 50 yard freestyle (23:55) at the Northeastern meet on February 8. Freshman Rob Holt, who is one of the leading freshmen on the team, won the 200 yard individual medley in 2:07.80; and sophomore standout Tom Tiano, won the 500 freestyle in 5:06.44. Tom set the school record in the 500 free in February, 1987 and holds five top ten times.

Lowell won only two events against Maine on Saturday, February 11. Rob Holt won the 200 back in 2:14.51 and is now

on the top ten individual list. The 400 free relay team consisting of Mika Hyvonen, Rob Holt, Mark Rebillard, and Tom Tiano was very impressive with a 3:32.3 win.

Against Tufts on Valentine's Day, Rob Holt was again making waves with a win in the 200 freestyle (1:54.66). Watch for Rob to make his way onto the top ten individual list for this event as well. Freshman Scott Clayman won the 200 breaststroke (2:25.35), and the 400 free relay team of Mike Boswell, Mark Rebillard, Paul Hession, and Mika Hyvonen won again with a time of 3:37.07.

At press time, it is unknown exactly who will swim which event at the New Englands. Several LUSTy men have qualified for numerous events. Each person is allowed to swim four relays and three individual events. This is the last meet of the season, so support your LUST and see LUST at their best.

Hockey...facing end of season

By Valarie Castora

The hockey team added one more win to their season with a win over University of Maine Black Bears on Saturday, February 11, 4-2, after losing the game on the previous evening. On Wednesday, February 15, the Chiefs suffered a loss to Merrimack College. At the end of the second period, Lowell was winning 3-1. The Warriors opened the scoring in the third with a Dave Vater goal. Winger Randy LeBrasseur countered with another another Lowell goal 71 seconds later; and as the story goes, the Chiefs scoring ended there. How can we go from a 3-1 lead to a 7-4 loss? The Warriors scored five more times, and the last three occurred in the last two minutes of the game. Next year Merrimack College will be in the Hockey East Division II League; this year, they are non-league but are contributors to the Chiefs losing season since the reign of

head coach Bill Riley.

With this in mind, and all play-off hopes lost, the Chiefs entered their second-to-last game of the season 4-19-1 in Hockey East. They faced sixth place team the UNH Wildcats and lost to them 5-3 in one of their better games this season. Scoring on a powerplay is a problem that has plagued the team all season; but, 2 of the 3 goals scored against UNH were on powerplays. Perhaps their is a tiny bright spot on the grim horizon of ULowell hockey. Junior Scott MacPherson is having an outstanding season. He tallied a goal and an assist, as did sophomore Steve Ablitt. Randy LeBrasseur, on a great set-up from Pascal Lebreque, also scored for the Chiefs.

The Chiefs last game of the season was last night against Northeastern University. Going into that game, the team is 4-20-1 in Hockey East and will see no more action this season.

Continuing from two weeks ago, here is some more speculation about what the teams' problems were this year and how they can be improved next year. Probably the most important factor was defense. According to freshman defender Matt Hayes, he lacked confidence and for a long time did not feel accepted by the other members of the team. He also noted that the team definitely had some problems breaking the puck out of the zone. Another defenseman Pete Sentner thought that inconsistency was a problem probably due to the fact that the team is very young.

Randy LeBrasseur thinks some of their problems are due to lack of impact from the freshman and even key upperclassmen players. Some of the problems are with their power play. Lowell's power play is only 22 percent effective; their goal is to be 33 percent effective. Possible reasons for this could be due to the pressure felt

Sports Week

Last Week

Men's B-ball vs Sacred Heart .. L 66-56
Men's B-ball vs Keene State ... W 104-78
Men's B-ball vs SCSU W 62-61

Women's B-ball vs Sacred Heart W 91-41

Women's B-ball vs Keene State L 75-55
Women's B-ball vs SCSU W 75-58

Hockey vs Maine L 7 - 3
Hockey vs Maine W 4 - 2
Hockey vs Merrimack L 7 - 4
Hockey vs UNH L 5 - 3

Swimming vs Maine L 141-61
Swimming vs Tufts L 162-70

This Week

Men's B-ball vs NH College ... 7:30 Sat. 25
Men's B-ball vs NECC
Playoffs 7:30 Tue. 28

Women's B-ball vs NH College 7:00 Fri. 24
Women's B-ball vs NECC
Playoffs 7:00 Mon. 27

Bowling at Fitchburg 24 & 25

Swimming at Springfield 23, 24, 25

Men's Track at BU 24 & 25

Women's Track at BU Sun. 26

Football Team Meeting

Thursday February 23 at 7 p.m. at Costello Gym

Anyone interested in playing should attend or contact Dennis Scannell.

Who's in the winner's circle?

Intramural Basketball & Hockey Standings as of 2/17/89

Intramural Basketball

Men's A League Standings:

Furey's Cafe 3-0 NOT SCHEDULED
New Gap Shots 2-1

Sabres 3-0 3/2/89 @ 9 PM COSTELLO
Sauce Puppies 2-0

Swish 2-1
DAC 3-0 NOT SCHEDULED
REC League 2-1

Men's B League

Gunners 2-0 3/01/89 @ 7 PM COSTELLO
OffKeel 2-0

Chairmen of the Boards 3-0 3/2/89 @ 8 PM COSTELLO
Bricklayers 2-1

Dogs-of-War 2-1 2/23/89 @ 8 PM COSTELLO

Jam 2-1 3/5/89 @ 7 PM COSTELLO
Pitbulls 2-0

Corec League
Slam Puppies 2-0 3/5/89 @ 6 PM COSTELLO
Club Chill 2-0

Hockey Standings

Men's A League

Bogus II 1-0 2/23/89 @ 8:15 TULLY
North Stars 1-0 3/9/89 @ 7:10 TULLY

The Canoes 1-0

Bemho's 1-0 2/27/89 @ 3:45 TULLY
Bourgeois 1-0 3/2/89 @ 4:50 TULLY

Nads 1-0

Men's B League

CCCP 1-0 3/9/89 @ 3:45 TULLY
The Johnson's 1-0 3/7/89 @ 3:45 TULLY

Bud King 1-0

When do they meet?

WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

Free Weight Room Hours have been Extended

Mon. thru Fri.: 1:00 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Entries open for intramural soccer

Mon. Feb. 27th and close Mar. 8th!

Call Ext. 3078 or go to Costello Gym

Room 311 to get your Men's/Women's/or

Corec Team signed up!